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not the N. E. Agricultural Society No. 25 Alik Street, (cor. Devoushire St.,)

BOSTON. of all kinds of stock on the farm, and it is a good and safe one to follow. We will Pass - 93.50 per annum in advance. \$3.00 if not not here enter into the reasons on which it ing? that the option of the is founded. We have already, on former occasions, explained them at length. They lie at the basis of the true principles of breeding, and we cannot often make a mistake in relying upon them, whether we fully made on large orders comprehend and adhere to them in opinion

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. or not. Let us begin this year to breed up a higher level and seek purity of blood.

## Editorial.

THE POTATO. We have repeatedly alluded to the importance of planting potatoes early, if we are to expect the best results. At this sear no, fixed market price for them. They are are to expect the everything relating to this not so often sold as carrots are, though seed down, please report the result for the rainable plant has a practical interest to farmers usually put as high or even a higher very farmer. If therefore any reader of value upon them, as upon carrots, for feedthe Ploughman has experimented with this ing purposes.

An interesting experiment was tried by ant results, we shall be glad to hear Lord Spencer, in England to test the com- Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: rom him, and to lay his results before our parative value of mangolds and swedes for

sure that they can suggest many points of tending to show the fattening properties of treated in the manner that I describe in the and another on awedes. It was found that Feathers." Seils and fertilizers are, of course, among they gained 48 1-4 pounds for every ton of the most important things to consider. A swedes consumed and 65 1-2 pounds for andy loam is, perhaps, on the whole, the every ton of mangolds. He then changed

### he selection of male animals to breed to. Questions & Answers. Let us remember that it is better to breed to an animal of indifferent or inferior looks

and good blood, than to one of good looks SEEDING WITH HUNGARIAN. and indifferent or inferior blood. In other Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: words let us look more to pedigree, to the of form. That is the rule recognized and

adopted by the most distinguised breeders

MANGOLDS FOR COWS.

We alluded to this subject recently in

Inoticed in the Perushagaran grass, and after cusing, plough the land and seed (say in August) to grass. Why not, if the land is well manused in the Spring, as well sow the grass, Timothy and red-top seed with the Hungarian, and thus save one ploughing? Danvers, April 12, 1876.

The Hungarian usually comes up to thick and is so close growing that it would probably smother the finer and more delicate grasses, and if they lived at all they would grow so weakly that the exposure to the hot sun in August when the Hungarian should be ready to cut, would kill them entirely. The only way to avoid this would be to sow the Hungarian very thin, but this would induce it to grow too coarse and stout to make fine and nutritive hay. Expereply to a question of a correspondent of rience, we think, has shown that Hungarian the Ploughman and promised to refer to it is better to be sown so as to grow rather again. The market value per ton of mangolds is variously estimated according to ment tried, nor did we ever see the practice location. We find it generally stated at recommended, and we doubt very much if fifteen dollars a ton. In some cases at it would be a success, or be at all satisfactwenty-five cents per bushel. Many estireaders of the Ploughman .- [ED.

### CHICKEN FEATHERS.

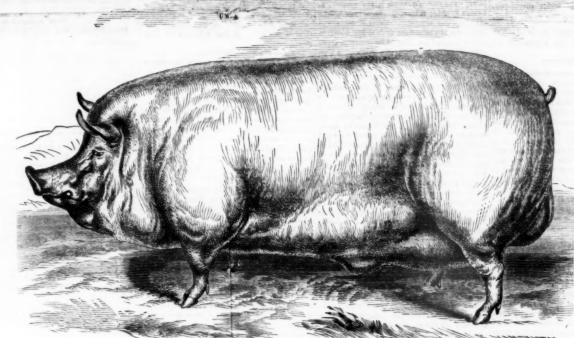
the Pig," says:

WOOD ASHES.

In answer to G. of Westfield, Mass., i readers immediately. We know several feeding purposes and he arrived at certain Ploughman of March 18th, I would say that such among our own readers, and we are practical results which are worthy of notice, as both large and small feathers are to be

> Yours with respect, MASON. Clover Hill Farm, Chester, N. H., April 13th

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IMPROVED CHESHIRE BOAR.

OWNED B' DANIEL GREEN, BELLVILLE, NEW YORK.

Mr. Joseph Harris, author of "Harris on | "As compared with the Chester county of Belleville, Jefferson county, N. Y., ex- with the finest prize animals in the West, breed, they are nearly or quite as large, hibited a herd of 25 Improved Cheshire to the number of 743, of all the leading "This is a breed of pigs originating in Jefferson county, N. Y. For a dozen years of more they have been exhibited at the Fairs of the N. Y. State Agricultural Soci-

great interest and value. Let us hear from mangolds. He fed one steer on mangolds article entitled "New Use for Chicken ety, and for the last six or seven years have The St. Louis Heraldof October, 1870, \$20 for best sow of large bread. This was bred bull, "Paddy Whack," two years old, carried off nearly all the prizes offered for in its report of the great fir then just closed pigs of the large breed.

at St. Louis, at one of the largest fairs ever also several coops of heautiful White held in the great West, and in competition Dorkin fowls, all fine specimens.

I have yet to hear of an unpleasant effects redeeming properties. We hope farmers from eating the ripened ruit in moderate will look at these two crops closer, and varieties for them. They will eat its leaves, its flowers, seeds and stalks.—Louisiana

### plied to the soil, decomposition commen Correspondence.

# AMOUNT OF HAY TO MAKE A QUART OF MILK.

"Pref. Rhode gives as the result of his the proportion of food to use the proportion of food to use the produced, as follows: The Hollander eats 5 lbs. of hay for every quart of milk; the Breitenburger, 6 1-4 lbs.; the Tondern, 7 lbs., and the Ayrshire, 9 lbs. of hay for every quart of milk."

Proposition of the pro

weighing for months at a time. If we sup-

five pounds of dry hay? But the Professor

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: We clip this from the Lewiston Journal.

Can it be correct? It may be; we don't know, but we have grave doubts of its correctness. We would not be surprised if the experiments were made like many others with one or two cows, and continued only for a short time. Experiments of this sort We clip this from the Lewiston Journal. for a short time. Experiments of this sort to be of any value, should include a large number of animals, and be continued for a year at least. We believe that the proportion of food to the amount of milk is altogether too high, although in the case of the amount, the rest of the bulk being water gether too high, although in the case of the Hollander (we suppose it to be the same as Dutch,) which are great milkers, the average might not be far out of proportion, for if we assume that they average eight quarts of milk per day, the amount of food would be 40 pounds, or 7 1-4 tons per annum, and we think a good hearty cow if fed only hay think a good, hearty cow if fed only hay American agriculture, and if present oppormight eat that amount. Yet we read of an tunities are rightly improved, immense adold Massachusetts farmer of seventy years' vances may be made, in the right direction, experience, who says that good cows will and farming be made one of the surest,

eat twenty pounds of hay per day when giving milk, and fifteen per day when dry—not by guess work, but tested by actual ligent and enterprising men.

and farming be made one of the large majority of intelligent and enterprising men.

H. E. Auburn, Me., April 10, 1876.

### Writtenexpressly for the Massachusetts Ploughma THE POISONS OF THE FARM.

BY R. GOODMAN, ESQ.

machinery is so nicely adjusted that they can elaborate four quarts of milk from only says, "the Ayrshire will consume nine pounds of hay for every quart of milk pro- Flint's Agriculture of Massachusetts but

preparing the way for rheumatic fevers. come from ill ventilated cellars, from the his object, though many other men would effluvia from the barnyards and hog pens, refuse to pay the price he did even for a still back of the house and near the outlet of the larger pecuniary reward. As the first shopsink and worse than all from wells into keeper of the continent he distanced al which water from cesspools or privies drains competitors. Of course they united inhating or near to which their conduits run, so that him, but he felt strong in the suffrages the nuisance penetrates into these recepta- of the wast community stretched across the eles for what should be our healthiest bev- American continent, that purchased his erage. In an analysis of the water coming goods and with a singular unanimity declarfrom nine wells in Princeton, New Jersey, ed that it received back the full worth of its five of them were found to contain free money. ammonia and other poisonous matter in ex- He was merciless as an underseller, and cess, and in tracing the effects of these with the gigantic powers of capital that he waters it was found in almost all cases that wielded was too formidable in the market diarrhea and typhodal fever accompanied he use. It is almost impossible to be sure of the good qualities of the water in any rell which is surrounded by houses where ne and sinks empty into the surrounding power and skill were used to their advanand where the farmer's wife or children are stricken down by disease, or appear to be feeble and wasting away, if it cannot be traced to trichinous western pork, look and remembering him, and that is the persleeping rooms, gases from your nicious, jockeying, and swindling one of

over or cellar and to your well water. offering goods at varying prices. Stewart core, being suddenly abandoned by reason of sase breaking out from one or another of could be safely sent to his great retail store, disease oreasing out from the or and it would certainly return with the full silently sacrificed in our farm homes by the value of the money in the article sought. "mysterious dispensation of Provi- It was this rare feeling of confidence in the We know that plagues have ceased in justice and truth of his dealing that won to Europe, since science has ascertained the him the trade of all classes and enabled se, that while the mortality of London him to keep it to his latest day. We have 100 years ago was about eight per cent. and property after about five per cent, and is now all y 2-4 per cent; that in well civilized counries the average age of man has increased for their own sake, a simple resolution to ust in proportion to the removal of the adhere to them by any trafficker would be reventible causes; that fever and ague departs as thorough drainage progresses, and hat so soon as we ascertain and remove the itself. In Mr. Stewart's case it is illustrationally in the stewart of the stewart natic and other evils that cluster about ed in the most impressive manner nossible farm houses, their inmates would be There was no cheating, no deception, no our farm houses, their immates would be to the was no cheating, no deception, no more healthy and we shall not be confronted with the atatement that one-quarter of the tribe of farmers in New England died of consumption. Substitute earth closets with the market in which he secured his One Price for the inhospitable privy at the end of the garden and that fell disease will be reduced one-half. Follow out the directions of Dr. if he were in every strict sense its servant litchcock in his address, and we shall all if he were in every strict sense its servant be healthier, live longer and enjoy life m re.
I have not attempted to state even the place
that his reward. It is but an example of of his address, but trust that every farmer what perfect truthfulness, which elicits conwho gets a copy of the volume will read it for himself. fidence ever, is certain to secure for a person before he has gone very far in his ca-

## The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1876. enormous fortune, and a good deal is always The advance of spring is steady and rap- generally dispose of their fortunes. We The buds are swelling, the leaves pushing can see how shallow the most of its from at, the grass pricking through in lines and road patches, and the birds and frogs are vietoes, and the birds and frogs are vietoes. proad paceles, and the ords and frogs are vie-ing with one another in melodious performances. What such men might do for the speakers, An early season is far from an impossibility, with whom they never had so much as an ecording to present appearances. The wild acquaintance, We know it looks hard and cese are pretty much all over, which settles one small for a man who had accumulated ac oint of the question. There is a spring look in many millions to leave to those employes to very clouds, as they blotch the deep blue of who had been with him twenty years and sky, that is hardly to be mistaken in its sig-cance. People often speak of feeling the upwards one thousand dollars each, and to ather in their bones, so that they can reason- those who had been with him for ten years stell it; so it is possible to foretell the five hundred dollars each. Such a man is ear approach of spring from the general feeling, also exposed to fair criticism for declining the spirits, the blood, the circulation. We are all of us in a certain sense barometrical, children of the weather; and to ignore the existence

gacity. A brighter, more instructive, companionable, and truly witty body of men cannot be got together anywhere. They know everything t is current, from the top to the bottom. A to business, and took no part in the benevats himself into the hands of olent or humane movements of the age. icerones may account himself well off, Doubtless there is much that can be said and all that be can do for them is most shrewdly concerning the disposition of his fortune, invested. It is often said that there are men on but it ought not to be lost sight of that it is the newspapers of the country who are qualified not the discharge of any of the duties required not his fortune, so much as it is the career by the country. At any rate, let this body of that led to his fortune that is the legitimate active, intelligent men or enminated as a formula. sed so etements subject of the public judgment. acknowledged very soon that things were duli

is like this: A mine discovered in Utah was sold in England for five millions of dollars ing. The bill was engrossed for the imthrough false representations of its value, provement of the State flats in Boston Harhow far is Gen. Schenck responsible for the was rejected. The bill to secure greater

## DOM PEDRO.

The Emperor of Brazil, since landing on bill in relation to the Railroad Commisour shores, has shown a determination to travel as a private gentleman, accepting none of the ceremonies and stilted greetings of the ceremonies and stilted greetings of bill which so many were in readiness for him. Even at the risk of affronting for the moment those who thought he was bound to pay his respects to the President, he gave a day to sight seeing in New York and then Legislative Committee on Agriculture, has took wing in a a hotel palace-car across the reported the following bill upon the recomcontinent. We venture to say it will prove mendation of the Board of Cattle Commishis suite, to look about town. They were run into by an early ice wagon and wrecked, but after returning and taking another vehicle proceeded to the wharves and ferries, to which he gave the most minute personal attention. When the party returned to the hotel they found a crowd of public men waiting to receive the distinguished visitor.

He went, during the day, to a grammar school, where some assembled, to whom he was introduced. They sang to him, and he beat time with his suite, to look about town. They were assembled, to whom he was introduced. They sang to him, and he beat time with his suite, to look about town. They were run into by an early ice wagon and wrecked, but after returning and taking another vehicle returning and taking another vehicle seems to kill the disease.

After the close of the war, the scarcity and high price of cattle in the northern States of Carle to supply the markets. One result was, that during the years '66, '67-'68, the hotel they found a crowd of public men waiting to receive the distinguished visitor.

He went, during the vears '66, '67-'68, the show paid those risks. The difficulty of discovering the parties and the exact sums due cash is too obvious/for remark. But it is at this joint that the discussion in Cangress over the award brings, up every time.

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fevers and a general disorder of the system, are necessarily inspired with theirs. He preparing the way for rheumatic fevers. Among other poisons are those which lived. He certainly succeeded in attaining

on the silver coin has been introduced. In the House, an exciting debate over the witness Kilbourne has taken place, resulting in the aurrender of the prisoner to the district Attorney in obedience to the writ of habeas cornus. Contested election cases habeas corpus. Contested election cases have likewise occupied much of the time. The transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War department is still under discussion. The President has vetoed the salary reduction hill the salary reduction hill the salary reduction hill the salary reduction have been urged by delegations.

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One Price.-Without attempting to break | ities. One Price.—Without attempting to oreax the force of any of the criticisms on the late A.

T. Stewart and his business triumphs, we may and others by the Washington grand jury, for a grand and others by the Washington grand jury, for conspiracy to blow open the District Autorney's the retail trade of this country, and that is the the retail trade of this country, and that is the safe, with the aid of professional burglars, and executed a power of attorety to Judge Hilton and the country and position which Mr. Stewart made of his said about the way in which men of weelth sished it as the rule of his business that all cus- and is every way lamentable. tomers should be treated alike, and all be treated fairly." And in his success there ought to be no element of fault-fading by those chiefer.

The immigration from Ireland has fallen of Representatives, against him, was that the

ple have not been forced into a mere emotional excitement, which generally subsides with the occasion that called it forth, but have listened or to help an institution of learning, a mora dren of the weather; and to ignore the existence and influence of this subtle sense is to cut off a sure means of natural enjoyment.

The Emperor of Brazil while in New York paid special attention to the reporters. He knew that from them he would at once learn many other way. It speaks volumes for his sagacity. A brighter, more instructive, companing and that fact speaks the true

or to help an institution of learning, a mora source attent is not to the words of truth and soberness addressed to the words of fruth and soberness addressed to the word in the truth, was addressed to the words of fruth and soberness addressed to the word and such state.

The Rubber Paint Co.—The original while the calculation of the word of fruth and soberness addressed to the word of fruth and soberness addressed to the miss of fruit and so to a variation of out of his own heart and hid to the hearts and lives of others. It can be only the power of the Spirit that has done this work, a power that the paint has stood the test of this trial, does not always accompany the efforts of oraters, and is not always drawn into co-operation with such as the paint has stood the test of this trial, we can confidently assert that theory and fact in the company of the shining quarters and dimes. They were restly things, in their dy.—There is said to be a pigeon roost in Penn-sylvania twelve miles log by five miles wide.

When the late Panident Tyler marginal and the company of the shining quarters and dimes. They were restly things, in their dy.—There is said to be a pigeon roost in Penn-sylvania twelve miles log by five miles wide. Spirit that has done this work, a power that does not always accompany the efforts of orators, and is not always drawn into co-operation with brilliancy of intellect. It is the singleness of one's devotion that bears off the palm from those of the company fully assured.

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Comparative Taxation.-The citizen

THE LEGISLATORS

TEXAS CATTLE DISEASE,

was a little over \$40,000,000. That is at the rate through false representations of its value. Those who invested their money in it were now in the state flats in Boston Harbon, and small savers. They were induced to put their money in it by seeing the name of the American Minuster, General Schenck, in the list of Directors, believing that what he put money in must be safe and profit. The selling agents unloaded the snares and pocketed immense sums of money, while and pocketed immense sums of money and pocketed immense sums of m publicity and uniformity in the accounts of the railroad curporations, as passed by the at a profit, and that is one thing that drives it the Plonghman. Senate, was passed to a third reading. The away to other cities. Taxes will in time neutralize both natural and artificial facilities.

ants comes up in this form: We received fifants comes up in this form: We received fifteen and a half millions from England, as remuneration for the spoliations of the Confederate pirates fitted out in her ports. Our Government bound itself to pay over that sum to the

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in the past we give the corrections of the part who are engaged in fighting us.

— The Merrime river has been higher during the past weighting the past The Hon. J. A. Harwood, Chairman of the ment bound literate pay out those claimants in the rates. mendation of the Board of Cattle Commissions. The tensive as are his own dominions. The Emperor atops along the route through the West, looking inquisitively into everything and showing an active curiosity. He is an early riser, and a restless traveller. On fatal. the disease of Cattle Commission of the Board o early riser, and a restless traveller. On
the morning of Monday, while in New York,
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the insurance companies to be paid back these
sums? Congress denies their claim, and on the
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cattle having the disease do not committee the lines on Monday last.

shall not be liable to the above penalty.

Sacr. 2. For the purposes of this act, the term Texas or Cherokee cattle shall be construed to mean the native born and bred cattle for the states of Texas, Louisiana, or that class or variety of cattle known and designated by that name by traders and dealers in castle.

Sacr. 3. It shall be the duty of the board of cattle commissioners to carry out and enforce the provisions of this act, and they are authorized to make all necessary regulations therefor.

At latest advices, the British Government is necessarily slow, and even invoring legislation cannot be expected to accomplish mirrespect to the extrasition law of 1870 which qualified the Treaty of 1842, and is consequence we are not to expect the return of Winslow. So that a new Treaty will have to be framed, or the existing one much medified. The rogues will rejoice and make merry while the interregoum late, and it may be inferred also, that this de-

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of business men before the Committee on milk a day, and last summer Mr. Patridge made theria.

Commerce.

5 lbs. of butter from her. He is offered a high

— A sort of plague has broken out in China, price for her by farmors interested in such rar | which has had the effect to utterly depopulate

several villages.

— Queen Victoria is to visit Germany again safe, with the aid of professional burglars, and rule of a fixed price for his goods. Housekeepers everywhere cannot be too grateful to him for having fought and won this important battle in their favor. By it he got their confidence and trade together. As the New York World well observes on this point, "in the very outset of his career he hit upon the double discovery that cash is better than credit in such transactions as those to which he meant to dedicate his life, and that bargaining in a shop is a waste of that time to stead to professional burglars, and to stead to professional burglars, and to stead therefore papers which were to appear stoles to stead therefore papers which were to appear stoles to stead therefore papers which were to appear stoles by a respectable citizen, caused no small has also made a transfer of all her husband's share in the business of A. T. Stewart & Co., as well as all his property, except real estate in prosecute parties for that barglary has been a standing scandal, and now that the case is reopened we hope it will be prosecuted at the business of A. T. Stewart & Co., as the new York Work to the same person, in consideration of the sum of one million dollars.

— Austria denies that she entertains the first feeling of hostility towards Russia, yet the worst feature of the current investigations to which is more precious than money. He estab- which the public mind has yet been introduced, exist.

be no element of fault-flading by those chiefly benefited. They got their profit, and gave him his.

The Moody Meetings.—There is no question that the result of the meetings in the Hippodroppe at New York has been a religious that the result of the meetings in the Hippodroppe at New York has been a religious that the result of the meetings in the leave their native shores to better their conditions and different sections of New England, and the leave their native shores to better their conditions and different sections of New England, and the leave their native shores to better their conditions and distributions of preschers were made for Hippodrome at New York has been a religious tion, it shows that they are doing well enough new distributions of preachers were made for val in that city, and its methods have been at home; and this may be said of the people of the year. so much more natural and deliberate than those which usually attend similar experiences that there is great faith in its lasting character. Peothat afflict us, and refrain from taking a step termity.

Executive salary to what it was before, \$25,000. of New York paid last year in taxes over 636, ooo,000. The entire city debt in March, 1875, brilliant display of silks for the ladica of New West are unusually god.

New Bedford has oded against licensing to make their stock much more attractive self lique. \$358,986,159, and in 1873 they were taxed less than \$40,000,000. London has a population of four millions, and its total expenditures for 1873 was a little over \$40,000,000. That is at the rate of \$100,000,000. That is at the rate of \$100,000,000. That is at the rate of \$100,000,000. The property of \$100,000,000. The second of the word of the word

to live in. It is not at all to be wondered at than that generally used, and retains its lustre that real estate owners in that city are beseiging the Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments for a reduction of valuations. New York is fast the reduction of valuations. New York is fast to live the reduction of valuations. New York is fast to live the reduction of valuations. New York is fast to live the reduction of valuations. New York is fast to live the reduction of valuations. The Egyptian any in Abyssinia has been surrounded, and isdenity is now demanded of the reduction of valuations. New York is fast to live the reduction of valuations. New York is fast to live the reduction of valuations. The reduction of valuations is lustre.

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Company's announcement on the fourth page of ing, they say theydo not read the newspapers at a profit, and that is one thing that drives it

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Prom W. R. Chisholm, M. D., of Naw Bedford From W. B. Claisholm, M. D., of Naw Bodford
"I have employed the Panuvian Synur successfully in cases of dyspepsia, chronic diarrhom,
nervous debility, nearsigis, crysipeias, boils
and diseases of the skin; also, chiorosis, leucorrhes, prolspeus uteri, and in female complaints generally. As an alternative tonic, the
syrup ought to be used by cleraymen, editors,
cashiers, clerks, lawyers, and others who use
their brains more than their muscles; as well as
operatives, printers, tailors, shoemakers, seamstresses, and all those whose occupation confine them in ill ventilated and over heated
rooms, who are liable to suffer more or less
from nervous debility."

From the Belfast Progressive Age. How many persons are constantly suffering in some form, from the maladies that result from the errors of youth, and who would give all they possess to be restored to a condition of sound and vigorous health. Let all such consult the advertisement of the Peabody Medical Institute, Boston, Mass., which publishes the new medical work antitled the "Science of Life or helf Preservation." Those who are efflicted by the consequences of youthful excess, will be pleasanness and physical vigor. It can be obtained of W. H. Parker, M. D., No. 4 Bulfnd. St., Boston, Mass., or sent to any address post paid, on receipt of price, \$1.00. The author as consulting physicians can be consulted daily or all diseases requiring skill, secreey and experience. Office hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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LITTLE PALLS DAIRY MARKET.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Monday, April 17, 1876.

Cheese is at a "stand still" at this market and the
are searcely any transactions. We are now at the poi
of transition between the going out of the old erop ay
the coming in of the new. There is coarcely any o
stock now in the country and the little new coming fi
ward is for the most part badly skimmed. Factor
holding stocks on their own account in New York a
willing to soil at lower rates than a few weeks back. I
do not alter our quotations on the old stock from it
week and may quote late ends of factories at from it
Ile., but there are no transactions. The price for a
Cheese can be hardly considered established, as but life LITTLE FALLS DAIRY MARKET. -The plea of ex-Secretary Belknap to the

FURS AND SKINS.
Holders seem quite willing to sell at the lower prices.
Otter, per place
Black bear
Fisher 8.00 @ 10.00
Mink, dark
Muskrat, fall
Beaver, per B 1.00 @ 1.76
Opossum 13 @ 15
Skunk, striped

### MARRIAGES.

- A public demonstration has been made in

- Japan has been subsected to the visit of a

In this city, 12th last., by Rev. C. C. Carpenter, M<sup>c</sup>. Charles A. Pitkin of Newport, R. I., to Miss Kittle W., daughter of Oliver J. Curtis of Boston Highlands.
12th inst., by Hev. C. F. Barnard, Mr. Frank F. Larnard to Miss Anna D. E. Palmer, all of Boston.
In West Newton, 12th inst., by Rev. H. Lummus, Rev.
W. T. Perrin to Miss L. Nellis, daughter of George T. enron. In East Lexington, 13th inst., by Rev. B. S. Elder, Mr. ames E Crone to Miss Helen A. Dooley.

### DEATHS.

In thin 1, Mr. William B. Phelpe löth inst., Mr. William B. Phelpe löth inst., Warren H. Lang, 18 years 11 months 5 days. In Boston Highlands, 16th inst., Mrs. Harriet Parker, l years.

In Porchester, 16th inst., Edward B. Spaulding, M., of the class of 1867, Harvard College, 31 years.

In Dorchester, 11th inst, Ellen F., wife of W. H. Chase.
In Watertown, 16th inst., Lills, daughter of Thomas and Mary L. Patten, in the 23d year of ner age.

In Brookine, lath inst., George F. Homer. In Somerville, lath inst., Miss Eliza Cerver, 72 years In Somerville, 14th inst., Miss Ellia Carver, 72 years lo months.
In Cheisea, 13th inst., Sarah A. Brooks, 18th inst., Sarah A. Brooks, 18th inst., Sarah A. Brooks, 18th inst., Rev. Sewall Harding, 33.
In Quincy, 12th inst., John Quincy Adams, Jr., son of John Quincy Adams, 14 years.

McChardwonse, 14th inst., Evelins B., wife of Rev. C. L. McChardwonse, 14th inst., Evelins B., cCurdy.

Is Lynn, 14th inst., N. T. Tasco, 52 years.

In Madford 18th inst., Thomas Holt, 72 years.

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In Wellesley, 17th inst., Thomse II. James, 29 years

— Gen. Crookecharges that the Indians are playing double, spart staying on the reservations to receive as Government rations, which losses, 73 years.

In Hartford, Ct., 18th inst., Capt. Wathaniel Woodhouse, 73 years.

In Southington, Ct., 14th inst., Julius D. Bristol, 83.

SPECIAL NOTICES

part who are engged in fighting us.

The Merrime river has been higher during the past west than for many years, and much damage habeen done to property far and wide in New Happshire.

Essier Sundy was very generally observed in this city, in all he churches.

The school cumititee of Boston has made its annual report in the course of which is states that six time as many pupils attend public as private schols.

The indictment of Gen. Babcock and others by the Washingto, grand jury, for conspiracy in the safe burglay committed in 1874, though generally expecte, was the cause of a genuine sensation in Washington.

The business enterprices of the late A. T.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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## Domestic Mankets. WHOLESALE PRICES.

- Kilbourne, the recusant witness, was handed over to the District Attorney at Washington by the House of Representatives, on a writ of habeas corpus.

- The mayor of San Francisco has come out in a proclamation of very plain language to the Chinese of that city.

Those of our readers who are interested in the breeding of turkeys, ducks, leghorns, etc., are respectfully requested to notice the advertisement of Geo. S. Wheeler, New Ipswich, N. H., who will furnish them with eggs for batching at reasonable prices, assuring full satisfaction as to quality.

Valuable and Reliable. "Brown's Bron-

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET. chief Proches" are invaluable to those exposed to sudden changes, affording prompt relief in Coughs, Colds, etc.

Perk is quief, and there is no change to note in prise The demand for Lard is moderate and confined to such lots as zer required for immediate uss. Smoked Hams are taken by the trade as wanted, but there is no special

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

BOSTON LUMBER MARKET. The market has had a better demand, both at the yards and from dealers. EasTREN.—Pine clear. Nos 1 and 2, \$50; No. 3 \$40; yards and from dealers.

Rayram. —Pine clear. Nos 1 and 2, \$50; No. 3 \$40; No. 4, \$3; No. 5, \$25@—. Pine Shipping Boards, 16@io; No. 5, \$16g; T; Refuse \$10@12; Rots \$7@9; Random eargoes Spruce, Scantling, and Plank. \$13 00@11; Otto \$70.00; Random eargoes Spruce, Scantling, and Plank. \$13 00@11; Otto \$10.00; Random eargoes Spruce, Scantling, and Plank. \$13 00@11; Otto \$10.00; Refuse \$10.00; Ref

BUILDING MATERIALS

BOSTON LEATHER MARKET. ROUSE LAYERS continues dull. Prices de not improve, on the contrary the tendency is towards buyers' favor and must so turn if any actual business it to progress. For a light hemlock suitable for grain 26c is considered a full price, and, on heavy, soise at a fraction under this have again been made.

We quote good to choice 10 to 12 pound average suitable for grain 26 to 26c. Medium and heavy grades 26 (255)c. Medium and heavy grades 26 (255)c. Rough cak, 10 to 12-pound, are in fair request. No. 1, 256(25)c. heavy 29(25)c. Califsting averaging 30 to 26 pounds, at 46(255)c. Cher grades nominally 41(25)c. Deepstin bost 12 to 15-fb skins, 26(25)c. No. 2, 17(25)c.

WAL AND KIP are having a slow peddling trade. Prices are somewhat irregular, and our quotations are nominal in their range. WAX AND RD are having a slow peddling trade. Prices are somewhat irregular, and our quotations are nomines in their range.

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# Ayres. .24@26} ..26 @27 ..26 @27 ..22 @23} Cattle Mankets.

Brighton and Watertown. FOR THE WEEK ENDING WEDNESDAY, Apr. 19.

Amount of Stock at markst:— Cattle. Sheep. Shoats. Fat Hogs. Veals
This week... \$175 \$699 \$377 \$240 \$6538
Last week... \$950 \$722 \$100 \$590 \$777
One year ago. \$250 9.65 \$600 \$690 \$777 CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES Cattle. Shrop & Lambs. Calves. Swins HIDES, PELTS, &c.

Brighton Hides, 6 @70; Heavy Country Hides & & c; Light Country Hides, 5 & @60 Calf Skins, 12 & & fb eles, 51 25@175 each. Tallow — Brighton, @640 country, 54@60 WATERTOWN MARKET. CATTLE.

Good oxen \$7 25@8 25; fair to good \$6 75@ 7 50; second quality \$5 75@6 50; third quality, \$47 5@5 50. Few pairs premium bullocks \$8 50 9 27. 947 50@ 90. Few pairs present and any April 18, @ 875.

Waterfown, Union Market, Tuesday, April 18, —The rise effected last week in cattle tended to increase the supply the present week; 1052 arrived during the week before the regular market day, and 1080 head arrived this morning. In Medford, 18th inst., Dea. Johns Steigen.

In Wellesley, 1th inst., Thomas Hil, James, 29 years.

In Milton, 15th inst., Thomas H. James, 29 years.

In Milton, 15th inst., Lucila A., wile of A. T. Bearin, 37 years.

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In Providence, 15th inst., Mr. Harris Gilbert, 1.

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In Providence, R. I., 15th inst., Mrs. Harris Gilbert, 30 years.

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In Providence, R. I., 15th inst., Dapt. Thomas Hull, 59 years.

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In Provide what quiet and prices off strong is the dressed weight. The trade seemed to be going on more with speculators, who bid as they thought sufficiently low to let tiem out, in the pedding way, they would dispose of them and perhaps make them a little money as they turned them over at Brighton. Why cattle are put upon the market every day in the week no one seems to know. Cattle dealers don't like it, and butchers must keep an eye upon the market every day in order to bid satisfactorily. One butcher, who bought ten head, was satisfied that he paid something like it live weight more than he would if he had been posted as to the heavy supply. Fine bunches of western steers sold at 5½ cff its live weight, and the bunches were small that went at anything higher. SALES IN UNION YARD.

J. W. Wales sold 5 steers, averaging 1200 ths, at 51c, live; 20 do at 55c; 15 to Mr. Buck, of 1399 ths, at 85 30 live; 6 of 1200 ths at 55c.

J. Stetsen sold 10 steers, averaging 1024 ths at \$5 20. B. Sargent sold 1 fat cow, to dress 450 the. at \$39.

Hathaway & Swift sold 4 car loads, averaging 1140 the, at \$\frac{1}{2}c; 2 car loads at \$\frac{5}{2}c; 2 car loads to Cornell Brothers, at \$\frac{5}{2}c; 2 loads at \$\frac{5}{2}c(\tilde{6}\tilde{6}c)\frac{1}{2}c at \$\frac{1}{2}c at loads at \$\frac{5}{2}c(\tilde{6}\tilde{6}c)\frac{1}{2}c; 4 car loads to Chamborili Bross, at \$\frac{5}{2}c.

Triodus to Commortin Bros., at 5fc.

WESTERN CAT (LE.

Parces on Live Weight.—Extra, so called 54@5fc; Good to brine, 44@5fc; Light to fair, 4@46c; Slim, 3@3fc. A rewists of premmium steers cost 6@6fc by tb. BRIGHTON MARKET.

BRIGHTON MARKET.

Brighton, Wednesday, April 19.—With a supply of over 8000 cattle in two weeks who wonders that there is a decline in prices? Corresponding week last year a little short of 6000 head. It is a gook thing to have enough of anything, but when they pile cattle in the market, one-third more than there is any need of, it makes them an incumbrance; prices had to succumb, although dealers do no? drop rates with a very good grace. The general quality of the stock was good, which made them a little more tempting to the b techer. First arrivals since last Wednesday sold at a very little reduction, but the market has been growing worse every day. All owners can bosst of is a decline of strong ½ live weight. This kind of boasting don't pay. We predict a light supply next week, which is the only way the market can be regulated.

@94c, and not selling very fast at that rate. Pat hogs at 4@4c easier.
POULTRY. Searcely any live poultry in the market. The tile offered were sold at 15c eff th. SHEEP. Prices—Sheep and lambs in lots, 44 64 cm ib, or \$2 00@700 ff head.

An improvement in prices is noticed on sheep of agood to selected grades. The supply from the North was 800 head; for these the market was quicker and prices from f@8c ff hib. The regular Northern sheep desiers are now handling valcaives to a considerable extent.

G. W. Jones soid a flock of River sheep and lambs, more than one half were lambs, averag-

GENERAL RAMARES.—Cattle dealers being GREERAL RAMARES.—Cattle dealers being somewhat elated by their success last week ran in again a heavy supply and demoralized the market; more than the advance of last week had to be taken off. Every butcher has taken home more than they can comfortably handle for the week, and supplies should run light next week. We learn this week of the death of Captain Skinner, who has followed the market for 57 years, and if he had lived one day longer would have seen his ninety-first birthday; a man very much prized at market—Daily Advartiser.

CHICAGO MARKET. April 17.—Market dull; buyers are holding off, and sellers are rather firm; well faited steers at \$4.50\tilde{6}\$ 50; get 50; get 50; get 50; get 50; get 18.50\tilde{6}\$ 50; delta secorted stockers at \$3.00\tilde{6}\$ 20; shipments, 530 head. Hogemarket moderately soites and \$60\tilde{6}\$ 00 better; mikra and packers at \$7.00\tilde{6}\$ 70; become at \$7.75\tilde{6}\$ 75; shipping at \$4.75\tilde{6}\$ 21; alipponts, 2600 head. Sheep—market fairly active, common to choice at \$5.00\tilde{6}\$ 75.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

Base Cattle.—The market has been exceedingly dull during most of its pregress this week, closing later than for several weeks past, and prices throughout the list were lower, the best graces railing off, as most dealers thought, jo P B, while common Cattle declined to a greater extent, in some cases jo. The tops this week were much superior to those of last week, the figures for them being je higher. While this week values were lower, the Cattle generally were an improvement in quality on last week of Gerings—quotations \$2.7566 25. Between—4—4—45 (Grangs—quotations \$2.7566 25. Between—4—4—45 (Grangs—quotations \$2.7566 25. Between—4—4—45 (Grangs—quotations \$2.7566 25. Between—4—4—45 (Grangs—quotations \$2.7566 25. Most of the sales were from \$4.55 to \$5.67 29 100 Bs.

Suinz.—The marke: has not been quite as active as it was last week for the best Hogs, nor do the other grades show any improvement on the duliness then prevailing. Prices have experienced no variation since last week, except that there was more common stock than was offered the previous week, but the general average quality of the offerings is an improvement on last week, except that there was more common stock than was offered the previous week, but the general average quality of the offerings is an improvement on last week, except that there was more common stock than was offered the previous week, but the general average quality of the offerings is an improvement on last week, except that there was more common stock than was offered the previous week, but the general average quality of the offerings is an improvement on last week's accept that there was more common stock than was offered the previous week, but the general average quality of the offerings is an improvement on the sales week's recipit. The previous week's province week's province week's previous week's province wee BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

> Reported expressly for the Ploughma BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET. For the week ending April 22. RETAIL PRICES.

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET Corrected by Levi Flint & Co., No. 28 Fresh Pork, P th 14 216 | Smoked Shoulders 11 2 12 | Clear fait strips. 14 2 16 | Smoked Shoulders 12 2 16 | Smoked Shoulders 13 2 16 | Smoked Shoulders 11 2 12 | Smoked Shoulders 11 2 | Smoked Shoulders Veal and Mutton. Ocrrected by Hiscock & Son, Nos. 9 & 11.
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eal, shoulder.... 12 @14 | Mutton, shoulder ... @10
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Corrected by Smith, Avery & Maynard, No. 971 BOSTON HAY MARKET.

ntry per ton... Hay, per on..... w per drad. SEED MARKET. 

ALBANY MARKET. The receipts of Becree for the week sum upor 8,211 head, against 478 care, or 8,041 head.

The market opened quite brightly at the of the week, with a better quality of cattle t prices about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Philipher than the closure is prices about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Philipher than the closure. appearance.

Ood butchering steers have sold at about 6c # fb, lire weight, while the highest price obtained on any sales was 6c. No premium or extra fine Cattle were sold here, those received failing to find a market, being ahipped through in first hands. But one bussels of Texase were among the receipts, and they still remain

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When the state of All Middlesex is to said Court to grant a splication has been made to said Court to grant a splication has been made to said Court of Said deceased, to CHARD district strain on a the estate of said deceased, to cHARD district the new land Country of Middlesex.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts bate, by MARY A. TUTTLE, who statute.

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find fault because, under the patent, Stockbridge is supposed to derive a income from the sale, as if whatever royalty may come to him, adds so muc the cost of the article to them. We do know how much the professor may der from it, how much per ton or how in the aggregate, nor is it any of our ! ness to inquire into it, but we are sure that it is for the interest of agricuand of the farmers of the State, that should have a general control over the n ufacture and sale of the articles, and the fact that they are made and sold ur his immediate authority constitutes strongest guaranty of the honesty and rity of the fertilizers themselves. No r who knows Prof. Stockbridge can support for a moment, that he is going to lend name and authority to a cheat and a fr on the farming public. He has too m at stake in the way of reputation and po tion to admit of that, or even the suspice of it in the mind of any one. The arti are sold under a guaranty of their pur and if they are not up to it the purchas has his remedy, and when the want of qui ity is shown and proved, there will be need of going to law to secure that reme in the return of the money. We know t parties well enough to answer for that.

where it is procured, to save a small quant ty by itself, a pound or so at least, and kee it safely. Then when the result of the a plication is known, if it is satisfactory, ver well. If not, the sample will tell wheththe fault was in the fertilizer or in you mode of application and management Many fertilizers are condemned, when the manufacturer is not at all to biame, whe the fault is wholly that of the farmer with applies them without proper care and jud-We did not start with the intention of de

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mercial fertilizer, no matter what it is

fending the action of Prof. Stockbridge He needs no defence, and if he did, he is fully competent to take care of himself But his course has been misunderstood an misrepresented, and that is a matter that rna the interests of the college and o the farming community. Whatever may be thought of his formulas, the uniformity of the results, in almost every case through the